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The Ursinus Weekly, January 7, 1924

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CHRISTMAS PARTIES WERE CHEERY GOODBYES FOR GIRLS

Various Preceptresses Gave Them to
Girls on Tuesday Evening
Before Leaving

ALL WERE MOST ENJOYABLE

South Hall

Just a little after eight on Tuesday evening before vacation sixteen South Hall girls tripped downstairs to the party given by Mrs. Tower. The merriment and fun began immediately. After a number of peppy and lively games, Mrs. Tower, with the help of the Senior girls, served some of her prize taking refreshments—that salad! those home made cakes! those Christmas cookies! who wouldn't rave?

Then the scene was changed to the reception room where there was still more evidence of Santa's visit—a Christmas tree—and beneath a big array of gifts, all surrounding a large electric percolator, the gift of the girls to the preceptress. Christmas carols and college songs were sung until the hour became so late that adieus had to be made.

Maples

At exactly eight-thirty, all, once more in short dresses and carrying their favorite dolly, tripped to the Maples' candle lighted parlor. After (Continued on page 4)

DOG HOUSE HOLDS BIG PARTY BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Affair Marked by Speeches of Guests
From Other Halls

Dog House held its thirteenth annual Christmas party on Tuesday night the eighteenth when every habitat of that hall donned his bathrobe and adjourned to the Fourth Floor Roof Gardens for several hours of eating, drinking and smoking. It might be said in passing that none of the records of the past boast of an affair of such brilliance in every detail.

Festivities started promptly at ten o'clock when a series of hot dogs were served. Several speeches followed and the punch was introduced. Immediately a number of toasts were proposed and heartily endorsed by each drinker. Among them was one to Dog House and one to the gentlemen of Derr and Freeland Halls.

Sandwiches and other refreshments continued to pour forth in large quantities interspersed by speeches by a number of visitors: Mr. Ralph Graber, Lloyd Wood, Hal Gotshalk and Scurvey Evans, all of whom spoke of and urged co-operation of the entire student body toward the one goal of a greater Ursinus.

Music was furnished by Messrs. Eger and Agley on their mandolins and by Mr. Flitter, who played all six parts of the Sextet from Lucia on the flute he received as a favor at the last student council dance. A few spirited cheers ended the activities of the evening.

URSINUS AT THE P. S. E. A. CONVENTION

As usual Ursinus was well represented at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association in Philadelphia during the holidays. The College is justly proud of her graduates in the teaching profession and is quite pleased to note that after their training along professional lines received in college, they keep up their professional spirit by attending gatherings like this state convention. A dozen and a half of Ursinus men and women attended the All-College Dinner at the Walton. There were present also a number of members of the Faculty.

Alumni and Former Students:

What is the use in wishing one another a Happy New Year unless we get together and try to make it such. Nineteen twenty-four is not going to be an entirely happy year unless we stick together and work on the Memorial Library proposition.

There is some uneasiness right now because persons to whom money is due on this building are still waiting for their checks. Don't expect that the rest will all pay and that you may wait. The happiness of the New Year depends on YOU. Send your check to REV. A. P. FRANTZ, Treasurer, New Oxford, Pa.

THE COMMITTEE.

LECTURE COURSE NUMBER WILL FEATURE FINE READER

Edwin M. Whitney Will Appear in
"The Tailor Made Man"

An excellent feature has been provided for the Community Entertainment Course number which will be given in Bomberger Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Edwin M. Whitney, impersonator and dramatic interpreter, will be heard in Harry James Smith's great play, "The Tailor Made Man". This entertainment will be a treat to those who patronize the Lyceum course as presented at the College.

As a dramatic recitalist Mr. Whitney has achieved phenomenal success; he possesses all the attributes and essentials requisite for making his interpretations those of an artist. He is more than a reader; his is a dignified art, and his work is always wholesome and charming.

This will afford an opportunity to see a fine play, and, to make it additionally attractive, one that will be given in a novel manner which can detract nothing from its force or reality.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB HOLDS PARTY DURING HOLIDAYS

Miss Dorothy Hamilton Is Hostess to
the Club

On Thursday night, December 27th, the Philadelphia County Club gave its annual Christmas week party at Dot Hamilton's home. Perhaps it was the rain that kept a large number of the club members away but in spite of this it was quite a jolly affair. Everyone was glad to see Herbie Howells and Bill Shaffer of the Class of '23. Charlie Moyer's presence was another surprise. These ex-members did much to make the party a success.

Although there were eleven present and the missing one happened to be a man everything was beautifully managed. Dancing was the chief form of amusement and the "extra" spent her time blowing the whistle for the "Paul Jones" and changing the Victrola records. There was an abundance of good things to eat and the way in which everyone enjoyed himself proved Dot to be a very efficient hostess. The absentees missed a mighty good time.

Glenwood Party Postponed

Due to the illness of Miss Mentzer, the Glenwood holiday party had to be postponed, and will be given soon.

EXAMS START MONDAY JANUARY 21st

The first examinations will be held on Monday, January twenty-first, and continue until Wednesday, January thirtieth, when the second semester will start. These examinations will be for the first semester. The schedule will be posted very shortly on the bulletin board, according to an announcement from the Dean's Office.

MEETING OF INTERESTED MEN LAUNCHES DEBATING

Twenty-Seven Men Plan to Come Out
For Indoor Sport

The men interested in debating held a most enthusiastic and interesting meeting—the first of the season—on the Tuesday evening before the Christmas vacation. Mr. Martin Witmer, of the faculty, who will be Head Coach for Debating, was present, and informally gave to the men many valuable pointers, as well as much interesting material on the technique of college debating.

Twenty four men attended this first meeting, and from this number it is certain that a squad can be picked that will represent the College in a worthy manner. Debating has made rapid strides in popularity since the team from Oxford University first visited this country several years ago. They brought with them the English method of debate as practiced in the discussion clubs that were some of the liveliest organizations that existed in the Universities of England. At least two of the dual debates that have been arranged for this year will be of this type, in which the sides are not given to either of the parties to the debate but to mixed groups, and the decision is left to the house on the merits of the question as they see it after having heard the pleas of the competing sides.

The question that will be used this year was announced by Manager Deitz. It is: "Resolved That the United States Should Enter the World Court as it is Now Constituted." Some preliminary information on the question as well as a short history was given, and the men were asked to get as much information as possible during the vacation.

About the middle of January there will take place the first tryout, when the men will be expected to deliver a short argument of about seven minutes duration, embracing all arguments on one side of the question with full expansion on one point. From these men will be selected the squad (Continued on page 4)

DR. PRICE ACCEPTS POST OF COLLEGE PHYSICIAN

Will Practice in Norristown and Have
Several Hours Here

Doctor John B. Price has announced that he will accept the position of College Physician offered him by the Board of Directors on the resignation of Dr. Ammon G. Kershner last month. Doctor Price is arranging to open offices for the practice of his specialty—eye, ear, nose and throat—in Norristown where he will take up his residence in the near future. He will come to the College at stated times for office consultations and attendance upon the sick on call, as did Dr. Kershner.

Dr. Price was graduated from Ursinus with the A. B. degree in 1905. In 1911 after graduate work done mostly at the University of Pennsylvania, he was given the Master of Arts degree in course by Ursinus. He completed his medical course at the Medico-Chirurgical College in Philadelphia in 1914 at which time he was granted his M. D. The year 1915-16 he spent as a graduate student in medicine at the Harvard Medical School. On returning from service in the Army after the armistice, he went to New York and prepared for his specialty in the Eye and Ear Hospital. Since 1921 he has been practicing his profession with offices in Lancaster, Pa., at the same time serving as coach of the football team at Franklin and Marshall College. Henceforth, he intends to devote all of his time to professional work in Norristown and at the College.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY CLUB DANCE PROVIDES FINE TIME

Amidst rain and sleet a number of the students found it most pleasant to return into the school environment at Bungalow Inn, Trooper, where the Montgomery County Club had arranged for a very enjoyable dance. Sixty-six students, alumni, and friends of Ursinus gathered to bring to a climax their happy vacation, and the conductor of the 11:15 Tunerville broke up the happy party only too early and reminded the gang that they must return to earnest labor.

Due credit is to be given to the committee in charge, consisting of George Kirkpatrick, chairman, John Markley, Naomi Kistler, Emma Roeder, Charles Hunsicker and Fernley Rutter. Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Tower were the chaperons. Music was furnished by Barnshaw's Orchestra from Norristown.

BASKETBALL TEAM SPLITS FIRST CONTESTS OF YEAR

Drops Close Game to Temple's Rangy
Crew, but Fight Hard to
Beat Big Lead

The Red and Black five lost a hard fought game to Temple University's basketball quintet by a 37-41 score on Saturday night at the Central Y. M. C. A. The big lead gained by the Philadelphia tossers in the opening minutes of the game aided greatly in their victory.

The Varsity five, however, made a great showing in the second half and outplayed their opponents in every stage of the game by pulling up, and almost tying the score in the last period of the game. Within the last three or four minutes of play Temple started the "freezing" game, thus keeping the ball out of the hands of the Ursinus players. Although it could readily be seen that the varsity was not in condition, each member of the team is to be congratulated on their good showing. "Goose" Wismer, the Norristown flash, played a fine game at forward; being the high scorer of the game, he gained 15 points for his team mates and was the mainstay of the team. "Tiny" Clarke, the big burly Freshman, showed that he had real varsity caliber, scoring tow field goals and holding his man to two. Derk played a good game at center and continually broke up the opposing team's plays.

Only one substitution was made during the entire game when Sterner took Kern's place at forward. If the team continues to show the real fighting spirit it had Saturday night, Ursinus can hope for some victories (Continued on page 4)

Y. M. C. A. ROOMS NOW BOAST OF NEW LOT OF FURNITURE

Result of Cabinet's Activity During
Past Six Months

Included among the many varied visits of Santa Claus during the past Yule Tide Season that deserve particular mention was the one made to the Y. M. C. A. Social rooms, where the benign old gentleman left a load of furniture that would have broken the back of any ordinary philanthropist.

The timely arrival of a beautiful davenport and four spacious chairs of the rocking and stationary variety came as a complete surprise to the entire male student body, with the exception of the Cabinet, whose chief aim, during the six months is has been in office, has been to furnish the rooms in a fitting way.

It is a remarkable compliment to the efficiency of President Faye and his able assistant in the work, Bobby Rensch, that the dream of cabinets for some years past has been realized during the present administration.

Arranged in an artistic way, the furniture adds to the rooms the touch that they needed to make them the homelike place that they should be, and after a visit there the writer has visions of numerous males sitting at ease during the long winter evenings before a cheerful log fire, enjoying the excellent fellowship such association affords under the guidance of an organization whose chief aim is just that.

CALENDAR

Monday, January 7
8.00 p. m.—Lecture Course Number, Edwin M. Whitney, Reader
Wednesday, January 9
8 p. m.—Basketball, Varsity vs. Osteopathy
Friday, January 11
Basketball, Varsity vs. Drexel, at home

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1924

Editorial Comment

WORK COUNTS

Mid year examinations are only thirteen days distant. These annual destroyers of the peace of mind of the student begin on Monday, January the twenty-first.

Thirteen days is a very short time and if the student wishes to come out on top, it is high time that there be serious application to books.

Indications are that a record number will be dropped this year, so the only plan, with any merit to it, is to get down to real, hard, honest work.

KILLING THE GOOSE

Extra-curricula activities are a very valuable part of the student's equipment. They work both ways; to the advantage of the school and to the advantage of the student.

Yet the recent determination of the Faculty to enforce the ruling on the number of extra-curricula activities, which was made in the spring of 1923, bids fair to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs of college publicity, as well as student versatility, ability, and training.

The correct way to limit student activities is to have the scholastic work hard enough that the student must limit himself or flunk. This was the method used in the past. But the plan, now suddenly being enforced, puts the cart before the horse. It insists that by limiting outside activities more school work will be done. This is obviously false reasoning, since the only effect of such limitation will be to give the student more time in which to loaf.

Though the system is wrong, in general, extra-curricula activity limitation does have some slight redeeming features about it that might make worth while the retention of the system with very great modifications. But these modifications are absolutely essential.

First, there must be a reasonable grading system employed, instead of the present haphazard way of classing all of twelve different types of activities as being of the same value. For instance the man who has a self help job and sings in the Glee Club is up to his limit of activities and is barred from going out for basketball, in spite of the fact that Glee Club at present takes about one hour a week, and is not likely to take much more. Obviously, a man who makes the tennis team may play no more than a dub, who goes out on the courts for pleasure only. Yet to play on the tennis team in six or eight matches ranks with the Editorship of the Ruby. This is so unfair as to be silly.

Then, too, the matter of personal ability must be considered. At present, exceptions to the rule may be made, but no cases have come up, so that no observation can be made fairly. Yet it seems pertinent to ask whether the Committee in charge could see fit to stretch the two activities rule to include a man who played Varsity Football, edited the Weekly, sang on the College quartet, debated, represented the College in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, and took a leading part in dramatics, to enumerate the activities embraced in the present rule, besides being president of his class, active in religious and society work, and a member of the student council, all in his Senior year, and who yet found time to be salutatorian of his class, graduating cum laude. Yet such was an actual case, not many years back.

If the present system cannot be modified to meet these two main objections, then it is a veritable axe, ready to kill the proverbial goose. Far better to return to the old system with its common sense, though harsh, remedy for undue participation in extra-curricula activity.

THE FOOTBALL BANQUET

When Mr. J. T. Ebert made his generous offer, that night in the F. & M. pep meeting, to give the squad a turkey dinner if they won the F. & M. game, it was only an outside chance that they would get it. But the team came through in a manner that will be remembered for some years to come, and Mr. Ebert came through in a manner just as splendid. His complimentary banquet was a wonderful tribute to the game fellows who went out day after day on the stony turf of Patterson Field to give the College a football team worthy of the high record that was set for the institution in the days gone by.

When the team came back with its glorious victory locked up in the trunks of the team, and the ball reached a resting place in the halls of the historic institution on the Perkiomen; then some of the men in this section of the country who have been loyal, at all times, to the athletic fortunes of Ursinus, decided that they just naturally had to have some share in honoring the team. So they took up their case with Mr. Ebert, and, like the generous man he is, he made the banquet a gang affair.

In this way the feed was transferred into a "Testimonial Banquet", and made more elaborate than the original specifications called for. When the squad came back from Norristown that memorable night of December 15th they had the look and air of men who have been touched to the core, and they had been!

From their fervent and impassioned descriptions of it no adjectives are warm enough to describe the banquet. About all that can be done is to use the words already used—it was a wonderful affair, and as a testimonial could not be beaten.

Though the affair is almost such ancient history that the Weekly might well be accused of transforming itself into a historical paper, still it could not be passed over without a public expression on the part of the Weekly of its appreciation of the noble action of all those who had even the slightest part in the affair. It certainly was a wonderful testimonial.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The growth of advertising has been one of the features of the past several decades. People no longer buy after a long and sober consideration of the object. They pick up a newspaper, look at the ads and phone an order to the merchant whose display looks best.

In conformity with the age old tradition that the college is a representation, in miniature, of the world at large, the same condition has grown up in the institutions of higher learning.

The college student demands that the various activities and interests of the College be sold to him. Before he will turn his hand to them, he must be interested. This is true in every phase of student affairs. Perhaps it is to be deplored; but be that as it may, it is a fact, and as such should be considered in putting on any activity.

As was said in last week's editorial column, the religious section of the college has awakened to this fact.

The other sections have appreciated it, more or less, for quite some time. But, quite often, it seems that they appreciate it "less". They can't seem to realize that an idea must be sold to those students, who are not directly interested, if any worth while end is to be gained.

They should realize it, though. And those people who have them in charge should also realize it. To use an old slogan—"It pays to advertise."

DO IT IN THE WEEKLY

The Weekly is often criticized for not carrying more and better news about the various worth while organizations that exist at Ursinus. Of course the Weekly expects criticism and, indeed, welcomes it as showing an interest in the paper, but it does feel that such criticism is very much misplaced.

The Weekly is only too glad to carry news and even a certain amount of propaganda for any organization that has stood the test of public opinion, and of time, as to its value; but it cannot be expected to ferret out such news. The students who have charge of the Weekly are often not personally interested in the doings of such an organization and so can hardly be expected to know what plans it has, or what laudable things it is accomplishing. How then can they be expected to see that articles pertaining to it are written and published?

But that does not in the least argue that they are not willing to put them in the paper. On the contrary, they are only too glad to give a helping hand, in the matter of publicity, to any group that seems to have a mission of any worth in the scholastic world of Ursinus.

However, it is necessary that some one who is really familiar with the activity should write it up in order that it may be given full justice, and so the Weekly urges that secretaries and others connected with organizations who have an idea or a plan to put across to the student body, should put it down on paper and submit it to the editor. Such publicity is valuable to all concerned; to the organization as an excellent advertisement; to the readers of the Weekly as material of interest and potential worth; and to the Weekly itself as a stimulant to the interest that is taken in it.

"It pays to advertise"—and the Weekly is the place to do it.

R. D. '24

To judge by the short talk delivered in chapel last Friday morning, the students at Ursinus are now, and have been in many cases, for two or three years past, in attendance at a "cinch" college. According to some very conscientious former students, courses here are passed very easily, practically no work being required. The poor mortals who have to work a "little" at least to successfully complete their courses of study, must certainly envy these afore-mentioned, brilliant ex-students of Ursinus who so easily passed satisfactorily through one, two or more years here. Or perhaps they did not come up to requirements and that is the cause for their attendance at another college or university at this time. Can it be possible that they would blame a college for their failure, on the ground that they had too much time for extra-curricular activities?

Be all that as it may, the majority of students at this institution now find the courses offered difficult enough to require much of their time. Of course minds differ in capacity and some favored few may be able to "sail through" their scholastic work very easily. They are few, however, and it seems rather unfair, to say the least, to attempt to raise the standard of work to that of this minority of more brilliant students.

Aside from that, though, is the amount of study required at Ursinus really any less than the amount universally required at other colleges? Inquiry into the facts would seem to indicate that such is not the case; that the standards of Ursinus are easily as high, if not higher than those of her sister institutions. The courses of study in colleges other than technical or graduate schools are decidedly no more difficult. It is a human characteristic to look back on past events and belittle or disparage their quality or difficulty. This is evidently the case with these ex-Ursinusites.

Then, too, this extra-curricular activity ruling seems to be objectionable in quite a few cases. Just as it seems unfair to require the majority to come up to minority standards, so it also seems unfair to hold back those who are better equipped mentally, and limit their opportunities. It seems barely possible, that a few at least, of the students here, can handle more than the allowed amount of work. Why not give them a chance? Surely some activities or organizations will suffer from this limitation which ultimately means their elimination. This would seem to indicate that Ursinus students can not do things as well as other students; have not as much ability or capacity for work. Is this true? If it is, then there is no more to be said. If it is not, and it is to be hoped it is not, voices should be raised in protest.

Even the most ardent devotee to the principle of "bone hard on your books," will have to admit that at least forty per cent. of a college education is procured through some means other than the class-room. Limiting these outside lines of endeavor in number, limits the number of students who can participate, because elimination might take away the only chance for some person's talent to be of use. Is not this reasoning logical? S. G. '25

J. S. MILLER, M. D.

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The Tower Window



THE New Year is like a hill-top on the journey of life. It presents an advantageous position from which to look backward over the past, forward into the future and round about in the present. The present is so engaging and the future so enticing; that we have little time or disposition to linger with the past.

Yet, so far as Ursinus College is concerned, 1923 is a year that we may be glad to hold in memory and subject to frequent review. It was a year in which we gained new and influential friends, a year in which we made commendable growth in numbers, a year in which the College won honors—academic and athletic, and a year in which our grounds were enlarged and beautified. But above all, 1923 will be remembered as the year in which we got the new Memorial Library Building. Not since the completion of Bomberger Hall thirty years ago, has the College felt the satisfaction of greater elbow room as we do in the use of this new building. Already we wonder how we got along without it.

As we look into the future we see many things that should be accomplished. One step forward is so imperative that we just feel that somehow it must be taken. I refer to the provision of additional residence quarters for students. We have every reason to expect that in 1924 Ursinus may have her accustomed increase in patronage. Since the war this has been about 13 per cent. each year on the former year's enrollment. If we can find room for them we may expect an increase of about thirty-five students. But if this number were to knock at our doors tomorrow where could we put them? It is reasonable to assume that they will present themselves next September, and what will we do then? There must be more than dreaming in the next eight months.

Until the subscriptions toward the Library are paid and the deficit also raised, we cannot undertake the erection of another building on the co-operative plan. What Ursinus needs at this time is for another benefactor to step forward as did Robert Patterson at the June meeting of the Directors in 1890 when he offered to contribute \$25,000 toward an administration building. Business is just as stable today as it was then and the financial outlook just as encouraging. Mr. Patterson was in business and could have said that he had need for his capital. It is known that he began giving in a large way when he had borrowed money in his business. But he saw that the College had reached a point where only a relatively large gift would enable it to go forward, and where to stand still would really be to slip backwards. In precisely the same situation is the College here at the beginning of 1924.

Who will be the Robert Patterson of today? G. L. O.

SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY.

The program was miscellaneous and very good, considering that it was the first meeting after the recess. It was a humorous program from beginning to end and was much enjoyed.

The quartette, Mr. Gilpin, leader, was in fine form and rendered two good numbers. Miss Detwiler must also be commended for her original talk on "My Favorite Book," which turned out to be an examination book. "Which we should always strive to make our best book," she said.

The program included:—
Tom Sawyer Mr. Paine
Humorous Dialogue
Messrs. Kauffman and Bisbing
Readings Miss Alger
Piano Solo Miss Trout
What Happened During My Vacation
Mr. Michael
Gazette, No. 2 Mr. Piscator

Arthur Fretz '23 was among the visitors and entertained the Society with a vocal solo. The other visitors

CHRISTMAS Y. W.

In the artistically decorated and candlelit rooms of the home of Mrs. W. R. Gawthrop, the girls of the Y. W. C. A. gathered on Monday evening for their Christmas meeting, which proved to be a very beautiful and enjoyable one. The program of the meeting had been kept a secret but the girls awaited it in great anticipation, for Mrs. Gawthrop has in the past proved her ability as a hostess of Y. W. Christmas meetings.

A serenade of Christmas carols by a male quartette was the first surprise of the evening. Ruth Nickel recited the Christmas scripture reading while it was acted in pantomime by several other girls. After the singing of several familiar carols, Katherine Shiye, in a very pleasing manner, read the ever-impressive story of "The Other Wise Man."

The biggest surprise and the climax of the meeting was reached when Mrs. Gawthrop presented Dr. Tuttle, of Swarthmore, as the speaker of the evening.

Dr. Tuttle's talk was a most helpful and interesting one upon the Christmas spirit—the spirit of giving. In the first place he spoke of the three wise men and their gifts, the most precious things they possessed.

Of the modern application of this spirit of giving Dr. Tuttle spoke most. "Not to be ministered unto but to minister," he said, "has ever been the real aim of higher education." He spoke of the life of Mary Lyons, her beautiful self-sacrificing character, her influence in the founding of Mount Holyoke College and the sacrifices of others which have been responsible for the beginnings of other institutions of higher learning.

Dr. Tuttle told, too, the story of the Holy Grail and how, after years of weary search, Sir Launcelot found the precious cup through true service to the needy. "Thus," he said in conclusion, "the spirit of giving which finds its outgrowth in true service to our fellowmen is the real Christmas spirit and the secret of a happy life."

The meeting came to an end with the singing of more carols and the serving of dainty refreshments.

President George L. Omwake was a guest of Alba B. Johnson at Castana, Rosemont, at a "Wistar Party" last Saturday evening.

Professor Calvin D. Yost made a trip during the holidays to Massachusetts, where he visited his son Merrill W. Yost, '15, who is a patient in the United States Veteran's Hospital there.

At a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, Professor Paul A. Mertz was elected president of the Penna. Society of College Teachers of Education, secretary of College and Teacher Training School Section of the Association, and was appointed a member of a special committee to study the Junior High School.

were Edwin Undercuffler '22, Margaret Bookman '22 and James Klopp ex-'25.

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Herbert Howells Accepts Call

'23. At the request of the trustees of the Tioga Methodist Episcopal Church, of Philadelphia, Bishop Berry has appointed Rev. Herbert R. Howells assistant pastor of that church. He will specialize on the young people's work. Mr. Howells is delighted to get the opportunity to work among the young people. He is planning to have a boys choir besides the regular choir and these will augment the quartette of solists. He expects that there are many prominent and talented people there and he hopes to do splendid work. The Weekly extends its hearty congratulations and best wishes for the New Year.

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See Charles H. Miller '24 for registration blanks.

ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Zwing started the new year with an impromptu program with its usual abundance of surprises. It is often as amusing to see some of the members react to requests as it is to hear the most humorous number on the program. The piano solo, "Humoresque," by Helen Wagner, and the recitation by Ruth Nickel, although truly impromptu, sounded not at all unprepared, and were the most "finished" numbers of the evening. The program was as follows:

Piano Solo Helen Wagner
Sketch, "Dampfweino"

M. Roehm and B. Shaffer
Recitation Ruth Nickel
Dramatic interpretation

Ralston Oberholtzer
Vocal Quartet, Miss Radcliffe, leader
"My Christmas Vacation", Mr. Lenker
Accounts of Christmas Vacations

Miss Evans, Miss Cornog, Mr. Rutter
Zwinglian Review Mr. Seiber

Every chair in the hall was filled in spite of the fact that a large percentage of its members had not yet returned, and a peppy social hour led by George Kirkpatrick was enjoyed.

Basketball Team Splits

(Continued from page 1)

in the near future.

Temple Ursinus
Courtney forward Wismer
Hackman forward Kern
Simms center Derk
Chapman guard Heiges
Shair guard Clarke
Field goals—Chapman, 5; Simms, 5; Hackman, 4; Jenkins, 2; Wismer, 6; Derk, 2; Clarke, 2; Heiges, 2. Foul goals—Courtney, 3 out of 4; Hackman, 3 out of 6; Simms, 2 out of 3; Chapman, 1 out of 2; Jenkins, 0 out of 2; Wismer, 3 out of 5; Sterner, 2 out of 2; Derk, 0 out of 1; Heiges, 4 out of 7; Clarke, 1 out of 3. Substitutions—Jenkins for Courtney, Vernon for Simms, Simms for Chapman, Sterner for Kern. Referee—Kelly. Time of halves—20 minutes.

URSINUS VS. TEXTILE

The opening game of the 1923-24 basketball season ended in the very close score of 26-22 in favor of the Varsity. Field goals in the last few minutes of play by Derk and Heiges saved the day. From start to finish the final result was in doubt. Half time score was even at 13 all.

Coach Zimmerman's team could not seem to get going, while the Textile boys showed the results of a few preceding games. Although this was the first game of the season for the varsity, and hence lack of co-ordination could be excused; yet, from the spectators' viewpoint, there seemed to be something other than mere "early season form," to blame for the raggedness of team play.

Had it not been that Textile had two or three good "shooters," who were constantly trying long shots, there might have been a different story to be told. Beane, the opposition's center, was particularly adept in locating the hoop.

For Ursinus Wismer and Heiges did the best work, not only in caging them, but also in passing. Heiges, a new man, seems to have the goods.

Derk played rather erratic ball while Gottshalk played his usual steady, dependable game. The forwards' playing with "Goose" Wismer, Sterner and Kern could not seem to get going at all. In other words, the game instead of being a rout, was a real scrap from start to finish.

URSINUS

F.G. F.L.T. Pts.

Wismer, f.	3	1	4	7
Kern, f.	1	2	4	4
Sterner, f.	0	0	0	0
Derk, c.	2	0	0	4
Gottshalk, g.	1	1	2	3
Heiges, g.	3	2	4	8
Sellers, g.	0	0	0	0

Totals 10 6 14 26

TEXTILE

F.G. F.L.T. Pts.

Mackey, f.	2	1	4	5
Selinger, f.	1	2	4	4
Beane, c.	4	0	1	8
Newbauer, g.	1	1	4	3
Weigand, g.	0	2	3	2
McCrea, g.	0	0	0	0

Totals 8 6 16 22

Meeting of Interested Men

(Continued from page 1)

who will debate among themselves for the places on the two teams.

The season will start with a debate with Elizabethtown College late in February, after which there will be a rest of two weeks to iron out rough spots and then the other four debates one each week for the full month of March. The College has adopted a most liberal policy in respect to debating and will support it financially. It will fit in very nicely during this month of March, since basketball is then over and baseball has not started.

The men who were present were: Biestch, Bare, Michael, Christman, Koch, Harmon, Brachman, Nace, Kratz, Copper, Cook, Paine, Powell, Blum, Peters, Haines, McLaughlin, Brown, H. Herber, Heiges, Stover, Light, Burgard, Deitz, Gottschalk, Faye.

Several shelves in the library will be reserved for debating material. They are located on the side toward Bomberger. Any relevant material, placed there, will be appreciated.

Christmas Parties

(Continued from page 1)

they were all seated around the fire place, "Miss Madeline," the hostess, and big sister to all the kiddies, asked Baby Ruth to distribute the gifts. With each gift came laughter.

The evening sped on in merriment and fun until it was announced that the party was to end—as all good parties do—with eats. There was salad, and sandwiches, and ice cream, and cake, and candy. To express it in the words of one who was present: "It was perfectly wonderful!"

Olevian

The Olevian reception room was a place of mystery, to all except the Seniors, just before Christmas. Those fortunate ones helped Mr. Er-mold turn it into a veritable yuletide fairyland for the annual Christmas party.

Ladybug—a refined name for a refined game—was the evening's watchword, and competition ran high as the girls' scores mounted in the course of the progressive table game. Dorothy Hamilton outshone her hallmates and captured first prize.

After a delicious buffet luncheon, the girls gathered about the piano and sang Christmas carols and other familiar tunes. It was with reluctant voices that they began to sing the campus song, but the party ended happily, each one proclaiming it the best ever.

Shreiner

Shreiner's Christmas party was shrouded in mystery this year and only the Seniors were acquainted with the plans. Promptly at eight Shreiner in the garb of childhood assembled in the reception room. Then the fun began. Everyone was taken to a room where an art exhibition was being held and set to recognizing the originals of the photographs. Great was the surprise when each one finally came upon herself as she looked in innocent babyhood. Miss Waldron led the girls to the "dining room." The tables were very prettily decorated and the delicious "eats" could not have been better.

After everything had miraculously disappeared all the old Christmas carols were sung and brought the real Christmas spirit to the girls. The party finally came to an end with many a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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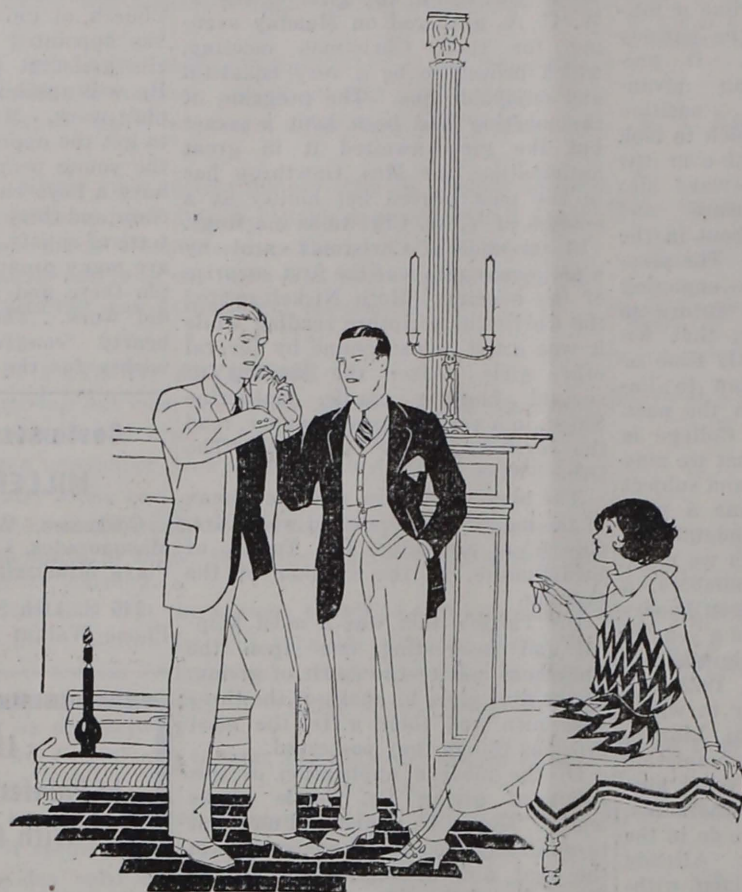
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